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Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Oct. 14, 1985

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Slife conveys message of hope to farmers



Harry G. Slife, Wartburg's Executive-In-Residence this fall, speaks on the agriculture crisis in Iowa. Slife is also a Wartburg faculty member for the first time

by CRAIG SESKER

In his speech entitled "Economic Development in Iowa, a task for all of us," Harry G. Slife noted the turnaround in the nation's economy with the exception of the agriculture regions in his convocation speech Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

Slife, Wartburg's Executive-in-Residence this fall after nearly 30 years in the business world, stressed that farmers are in a deep recession, particularly those in Iowa.

"Most of this country is enjoying a robust economy with stable employment and lots of new job creations," Slife said. "The agricultural regions of the Midwest are not participating in this turnaround and are in fact in a very deep recession. And Iowa seems to be in the worst shape of all."

Slife sees the major contributors to the crisis in agriculture a combination of four factors: the grain embargo imposed in the Carter administration, but long since lifted; the abnormally strong dollar against all foreign currencies; development of strong agriculture in many other parts of the world; and the subsidizing of agricultural exports by a number of grain exporting countries.

"Our farmers as a class are the most efficient operators in the world," Slife said. "The accumulative effect of all these forces has been nothing short of devastating on farm prices."

There doesn't appear to be any reasonable short-range economic solution to this dilemma. Another problem exists with the agricultural movement to cities continuing to grow.

"I am not suggesting that agriculture has lost its economic importance to our state because of the

problems it is experiencing," Slife said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Agriculture will continue to be Iowa's most important industry and by a wide margin. We must do everything we can to help it through these difficult times."

Slife is preaching for patience in these times of economic strife. He feels the industry cannot carry the state as it once did, but there is hope for Iowa's most noteworthy resource.

"I believe great problems that present great opportunities and adversity almost always provide the catalyst for new levels of achievement," Slife said. "We have arrived at a time when great progress is possible. Efforts to bring about such progress will require the support of all of us."

The attitude of people in the face of bad news is one of despair, according to Slife. He feels there are many people who think they can do nothing, which is exactly what he is trying to negate.

"The most human of tendencies in the face of massive bad news is to despair, to lose hope, to give up," he said. "There is plenty of evidence that this is happening. We need to be willing to try, to innovate."

Slife, who is currently teaching a Business Law class at the college, feels the strengths in these difficult times are our citizens and public resources.

"Our citizens generally are well-educated, intelligent, caring and fully committed to the work ethic, which constitute an unmatched resource in the battle for economic development," he said. "We have to be willing to commit public resources and the government needs to commit resources to the private industries. The business community and the academic community need to work together."

Homecoming concert

Guthrie, Bromberg will present folklore music

Two performers of folklore, Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg, will present a special Homecoming concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Bromberg will be the opening act, performing on his own. Guthrie, the son of another famous folklore musician, Woody Guthrie, will follow. Guthrie will be accompanied by a four-piece band.

Although Bromberg is distinguished in the field, Guthrie became well-established with his song entitled "Alice's Restaurant." Later, he came out with his hit song "Woodstock." Afterwards, he appeared in the movie by the same name.

The concert tickets are available in the Visitors Center of the Whitehouse Business Center. The prices range from \$7 to \$10 for students and adults.

Aid cutbacks rejected

by JACQUELINE BRISSETT

The United States Congress rejected grave reductions in the financial programs in the proposed budget plan by the administration, according to Bob Nielson, director of financial aid.

Earlier this year, the administration recommended changes that included a \$4,000 financial aid limit, and a \$32,000 family income cap for eligibility. The proposal also included a mandatory \$800 self-help contribution.

Students nationwide objected to the cuts proposal. Demonstrations were attended by students who were upset by increased defense spending while education cutbacks are being pro-

posed.

"The [present] federal aid program still looks to be in good shape for the upcoming years even though there is still some talk in the Senate and on the House floor as to what can be done in the area of student aid, in order to save the federal deficit," Nielson said.

It is very likely that the Pell Grant and other based financial aid programs will be increased or frozen. Individual program levels will be set by committees now that Congress has begun.

"Cuts are going to have a hard time in getting bills of this nature passed due to the concern across the country for education," Nielson said.

Wartburg listed as good college education buy

Students described as 'supermotivated toward careers'

According to a front page story in Saturday's *Des Moines Register*, Wartburg was listed as one of eight schools in Iowa mentioned in the book "The Best Buys in College Education" by New York Times education editor Edward Fiske.

The other seven schools in Iowa that Fiske listed in his book were the University of Iowa, Iowa State University; and five private colleges, including Central, Coe, Cornell, Loras and Luther. Altogether, Fiske's book provides profiles of 221 institutions of higher learning, which he felt offered "high quality education at reasonable prices," the *Register* said.

There were 26 Iowa private colleges omitted from the book along with UNI.

Fiske's other college handbook, "Selective Guide to College," did not mention any of the private colleges, but the book has expanded upon just looking at universities. The book highly complimented Wartburg's program. Fiske states in his guide, "They're wholesome, mild-mannered young men and women...Wartburg students have a secret identity; beneath their calm liberal-arts exteriors, they are

supermotivated towards careers."

According to the article, the book says there are "academic weakness in history, philosophy and theatre" at Wartburg, but goes on to attribute other qualities about the school.

The book goes on to say, "Within a relatively modest tuition complemented by a liberal financial aid policy, Wartburg offers a sound investment to the student who seeks a compromise between a traditional liberal arts education, within a small, friendly Christian community, and a more specialized training directed toward the job market."

According to the article, President Robert Vogel responded to the book's listing of Wartburg by saying, "We, of course, agree that [Wartburg] is a good buy, and we're pleased to be."

The article said the one mark against Iowa colleges and universities is that "their campuses are cut off from civilization."

The book said that even the large universities do not "have much to offer socially or culturally. As a result, socializing tends to revolve around campus events."

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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Rally in Knights Gymnasium

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

10 p.m. Pep Rally in Knights Gymnasium

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

7 & 8:30 p.m. Kastle Kapers show in Neumann Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Coronation between shows in Neumann Auditorium
9:00 p.m. Reception in Visitor's Center

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

8:30 a.m. First Annual Early Morning Run starts at Stadium
10:00 a.m. Parade
10:30 - 2:00 p.m. Renaissance Faire
1:30 p.m. Football Game at Stadium
Post-game Refreshments served in Visitor's Center
8:00 p.m. Concert in Neumann Auditorium
9:00 p.m. Dance at Red Fox Inn
Post-concert Reception in Visitor's Center

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

10:00 a.m. Recital in Neumann Auditorium
10:30 a.m. Worship in Neumann Auditorium
1:30 p.m. Concert in Neumann Auditorium
Post-concert Reception in Visitor's Center

'Celebrate the Knight' will have new and old activities

by TIM MANNING

Through many hours of hard work and cooperation from the Wartburg and Waverly community, this year's Homecoming, with the theme "Celebrate the Knight," promises to be an exceptional one, according to Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations.

Not only are several new events planned for Homecoming but there are some traditions being reinstalled. Striepe gives credit to the committee for the fine job planning and getting people involved.

"We have a good student committee," Striepe said. "Everything is going so good, it's scary. Everybody is coming through."

One tradition which is being reinstigated is the wearing of the Knight armor by the Student Body President, which was a common tradition until the early 70s, according to Striepe. Junior Andy Roquet will lead the parade horseback while wearing the armored suit. Also after four years, the Homecoming dance will be moved back to the Red Fox Inn.

Among the new things this year is a buffet before the dance at the Red Fox. Also, the inaugural Early Morning Run will take place Saturday morning at 8:30 for anyone who wants to participate. A reception for John Kurtt will be held following the run to honor his 25th year as cross country coach.

Senior Candie Caldwell, chairperson of the committee, said the participation in the events has gone up a great deal from last year, particularly in the parade, Kastle Kapers and the Renaissance Faire.

On Tuesday, the first of two Homecoming pep rallies will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Knights Gymnasium. The fall sports teams will be

introduced along with the Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Another pep rally will be held Thursday, and will be more of an informal pep rally. Also on Thursday, the voting for the king and queen takes place in the cafeteria lines.

Kastle Kapers promises "to be better than ever," Striepe said. There will be two shows, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 8:30 p.m. The Knightlites Jazz Band and Castle Singers will provide entertainment at Kastle Kapers along with the pom pon girls, alumni acts and skits. Between the two shows, the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced. There will be a royalty reception after the two shows.

The parade will kick off Saturday at 10 a.m. beginning at the courthouse and parading down Bremer Ave. Caldwell said there are nine bands and 12 floats to highlight the parade.

The Renaissance Faire will take place 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. There will be approximately 40 booths in the festivities, many of which are sponsored by student and faculty members, and others by local businesses. Many of the booths offer various foods and crafts.

The kickoff for the Wartburg-Buena Vista football game is 1:30 p.m. at which time balloons being sold by the committee will be let go. Post-game refreshments will be served.

The buffet will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, and the dance, featuring Tennyson, will begin at 9 p.m. A shuttle bus will leave Old Main periodically beginning at 6:40 p.m. to the Red Fox. Tickets can be purchased individually or for couples. A combined package for couples will be offered for \$20.

Senate seeks better lighting

by DEAN STARK

One topic of discussion at the last Senate meeting Monday, Oct. 7, was improved lighting on campus. Several areas throughout the campus are being considered for better facilities.

The Student Relations Committee have the safety of the students in their best interest. The manors, music and art buildings, Clinton and Grossmann Hall and the parking lots are where more lighting is needed. Another flashing light will be installed across the street from the manors.

No decision has been made on how to keep minors from drinking at all campus parties. There will be an alcohol policy forum next week. Students are encouraged to attend and give their suggestions.

The grand opening of the game room has not been decided on yet. The Den will be open for

Homecoming for people to just walk through and eat. Cable TV has been hooked up in the game room, as well as in the residential halls.

The Senate also gave the Homecoming Committee \$500 for the dance and buffet scheduled Saturday night at the Red Fox Inn. The money will go towards the renting of the two rooms and the cost of the band. The committee was also given money for the purchase of balloons that will be sold at the Homecoming football game, where they will let go at the kickoff.

The appointing of the Traffic Commission has been completed, according to Student Body President Andy Roquet. Other committees have also been assigned to their tasks.

There is a Senate suggestion box in the union. If you have any suggestions or complaints, please let the Senate know.

Alumni members will be honored at annual buffet

Four members of the Wartburg College Alumni Association will be recognized for their professional, church and community achievements during Homecoming weekend.

They will be awarded Alumni Citations at an Alumni Buffet Friday evening, Oct. 18, in the dining hall of the Student Memorial Union. The buffet is to begin at 6 p.m.

Citation recipients are Dr. Herman A. Hein, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa; Sharon Holland, an elementary music teacher and music therapist in the Twin Cities area; the Rev. Willis Moerer, senior pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church in Thousand Oaks, CA; and Dr. William L. Waltmann, chair of the mathematics and computer science department at Wartburg.

Alumni Citations are presented annually to alumni who have made major contributions to the college, their church and/or community, or who have realized notable vocational or professional achievements.

President Robert Vogel will address those attending the buffet.

Hein, a 1959 graduate, has been credited with developing a statewide perinatal care program, which is the envy of most other states.

Prior to joining the University of Iowa faculty, he was a pediatrician affiliated with Medical Associates in Dubuque for five years. He also taught for a year at the University of Texas-Southwestern before serving two years in the U.S. Air Force Division of Pediatrics as a captain.

Hein has been a visiting professor at Duke University and at the Marshfield and Gunderson Clinics in Wisconsin. He also has been a guest lecturer and speaker at numerous meetings and symposiums dealing with perinatology.

He has authored or co-authored four books and numerous articles on maternal and newborn care.

Holland is being cited for her contributions to her church as well as for her professional achievements as an elementary music teacher.

A member of Westwood Lutheran Church in St. Louis Mark, Minn., she is considered one of that congregation's foremost leaders, serving as president at a time in which the church needed to do some long range planning. The ultimate result of her efforts came March 31 when ground was broken for a \$1.5 million dollar building addition.

Moerer, who has been senior pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church for the past five years, is considered to be one of the outstanding parish pastors of the South Pacific District of the ALC.

He has a strong commitment to evangelism as witnessed by the growth of the two parishes he has served, his current congregation of 1,400 members and his first parish at La Habra, Calif., which had grown to 1,600 by the time he resigned to accept his present call.

He is active in both community and district affairs and was the recipient of the George Washington Medal of Honor from Freedom's Foundation and the Citizen of the Month Award from the La Habra Chamber of Commerce.

Waltmann joined the Wartburg faculty just two years after graduation and is chair of one of the fastest growing departments on campus.

He is being recognized for the quality of his teaching, his leadership in the mathematics and computer science department and his commitment to Christian higher education in general and to Wartburg in particular.

He earned his M.S. degree in 1958 and his Ph.D. degree in 1964, both at Iowa State University.

newsbriefs

A special Homecoming concert by noted folksingers Arlo Guthrie and Dave Bromberg will be featured Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are \$7 and \$10 for adults.

The Iowa Arts Council will have an exhibition of selected small works in Luther Hall through Oct. 22, according to Arthur Frick, art department chair. "The State Collects" is the title given to the art pieces, which are from Iowa's Art in State Buildings Art Collection.

Christians Active in Lutheran Ministry (CLM) is sponsoring Bible activities this fall, which will be held during the week in various lounges. Senior Jay Smith, coordinator, said it's a chance for Lutherans to learn about their faith. Monday at 9:30 p.m. in Engelbrecht 14 with Krista Reeder; Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in Clinton 239 with Susan Poppen; Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. at Grossmann Gauntlet with Mary Ann Heglund; Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Cornils 3 with Darcie Rodman; and Sunday at 5 p.m. in Clinton 109 with Darrin Acker.

Chapel this week: Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Rev. Duane Churchman, Trinity Methodist; Thursday at 10:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Intern Pastor Linda Walz, morning prayer; Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—senior Ward Prine; Monday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Dr. Frank Williams, music department.

Motley Crue concert tickets are being given away by the radio station, KWAR, on a call-in basis. The concert, with *Autograph* playing before *Motley Crue*, will be Nov. 3 in the UNI Dome. Contact Dave Danielson, station manager for more information.

In conjunction with the National Peace with Justice Week, the Waverly Ecumenical Commission for Peace and Justice is sponsoring "Central America—Local Viewpoints" Sunday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Bev Everson, MaryJo Souhrada and Lois Hurley will discuss the situation in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala from their perspectives, having spent time in that region. The public is invited to attend the program and broaden their knowledge of Central America.

The Artist's Brushwork Group will have an exhibition of brushwork paintings on display in the art gallery. All the watercolor works on display are for sale, and the prices range from \$150 to \$500.



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Trachte suggests students who skipped convo eat mushrooms

I had only been in Iowa several months when a clergy friend recognized that I was suffering from an acute case of "fishing withdrawal." (I hadn't realized fish lived in Iowa.) He invited me to try trout fishing. Upon reaching this little "creek" (that's what we call them in Wisconsin), he went one way and I went the other.

There was nothing to it. In twenty minutes I had my limit. Assuming he had done the same, I thought it was time to go home. But when I looked him up, I discovered to my personal pride and amazement that he hadn't even caught one. Now take your pick, do you think this variance was due to: a) Beginner's luck b) Superior skill c) A real-life miracle d) The fact that his two-year-old daughter had been throwing rocks into the "creek".

Whatever the case, good sport that I was, I volunteered to take the daughter for a walk. Muttering under his breath, he set out to track down a trout. I wisely refrained from shouting helpful advice after him, so though he never asked me to go trout fishing again, he did not drown me on the spot.

Strolling along the stream with his daughter on this beautiful May day, we soon came upon some strange little sponge-like things which we naturally threw into the water. They didn't splash as well as the rocks, but they made great boats! We had a lot of fun sailing them down the "creek", and the bank was covered with them for as far as we could see.

I had never seen morel mushrooms before. Worse yet, I had never tasted morel mushrooms before. Nor did I have any idea as to how rare and valuable these little "boats" were. Old Doc Kromer later told me that in all his years of mushrooming he had never come upon anything like the "mother lode" my little friend and I sailed down the "creek" that day. I have often wished that I could go back and do it over (I'd still like to catch the trout).

Tuesday I went to convo. It was Corporation Education Day. I knew that the zillions of business-executive types would pack the place. To my despair, there were more students standing in line for lunch (at 9:30 a.m.!) than there were in Neumann. (For that matter, I'm told there were more faculty in the Den than were in Neumann.)

I was initially embarrassed. There were a lot of community and business people there. "What must they think of Wartburg?" Then I became angry.

"Where are the business students?" I finally realized that the business students probably knew everything there is to know about business already, so naturally they wouldn't be there. Being a liberal arts school, it was the rest of us that needed to hear this convo.

Then I became sad. I expect a lot out of Wartburg students. I care a lot about Wartburg students. I was sad for them. I realized that those who weren't there simply didn't know what they were missing...an education they have already paid for. They were throwing mushrooms down a "creek" and didn't even know it.

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte



I suppose we can put the blame in many places. On an educational system that creates dependence instead of teaching responsibility. On a class schedule that does much to discourage chapel and convo (and eating in the cafeteria). On convocations that attempt to educate rather than entertain.

We could go on, but the question is, what do we do about it?

As a member of the convo committee, I've been pondering this quite a bit. Here are my options for your consideration:

- A) Forget convos and go trout fishing (I know a great spot!)
- B) Require attendance, assign seats, take roll (all of which was done in my day) and beat students who don't attend with wet noodles
- C) Quit trying to enrich and liberally educate Wartburg students, become a branch of Hawkeye Tech and lower our expectations
- D) Only schedule convos that deal with sex and death
- E) Encourage students to try eating mushrooms for a while--they may come to value and appreciate them for the delicacy they are.

knightbeat

Killing two birds with one berry

by TIM MANNING

Has anyone noticed the dead birds on the sidewalk in front of Neumann Auditorium? Opinions of students on the "accidents" have ranged from poisoned pigeon food to suicide. It's kind of disgusting to walk out of the lobby every day and accidentally kick two birds down the steps.

I finally saw the real cause of death just the other day. One bird simply just flew at full speed straight into one of the windows above the front doors. Then, he just plopped to the ground. Apparently, the bird forgot about windows and was just trying to get into Harry Slife's convocation address. (More birds tried to get in than students.)

Like any good journalist, I thought there must be an interesting story behind these kamakazi birds. The stories about birds lately have been unbelievable. One professor, who will remain anonymous, said he noticed birds crashing one by one into one of his home's windows. Not only that but he spent a great deal of time attempting to chase a robin out of his garage.

Then I heard of an heretic story in Saturday's *Des Moines Register*. A study done at Iowa State indicated that some birds were found to have eaten fermented berries, which for a bird, can actually get them "tipsy."

So what if birds are getting drunk, you say? Well, most of the birds are probably underage, and they're also getting all their jollies free of charge. It's bad enough they don't have to pay an arm and a leg to get drunk, but what gives them the right to drink and drive?

What point am I trying to get to, you ask? I don't really have one, but I would say there is one aspect of this episode that appears to have some significance in our lives. Let the birds go have their parties or whatever. Maybe they will bash their heads in, but isn't this the only way they'll ever learn—even if it is the hard way. By bickering about the little things, nothing is accomplished. If birds never fought over worms maybe this whole mess wouldn't have started in the first place.

Maybe the birds are better off dead so they won't be embarrassed or feel sorry for themselves. It's one way to stop worrying about what others think and get on with our lives (or deaths).

So, the challenge is to find a way to stop bickering about trivial things and just try to live with each other and start introspecting about our own lives instead of getting all wound up to the point of paranoia. We can either attempt to find some balance in our lives or we can go around running into impenetrable glass.



Wartburg Trumpet

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Editorial

As Homecoming draws near, 'suitcasers' should take a break

The *Des Moines Register* reported Saturday that Wartburg is one of eight schools in Iowa which were noted for being in a book entitled "Best Buys in College Education." The author of the book, Edward Fiske, felt that Wartburg offers an outstanding education for a reasonable price. In other words, Wartburg is worth it.

But hold on a minute. What about those students who pack their suitcases and leave Wartburg every weekend? Are they getting what they paid for?

Yes, students need to get away every once in a while. The combination of missing home and just needing a break from the college atmosphere often makes it hard to stay in the dorms for the whole year.

However, students are not getting the full worth of their education by leaving the college regularly. The value of a liberal arts education is much more than what goes on in the classroom. There is another aspect of our education—learning how to live.

No one should really decide whether Wartburg is a "suitcase college," but there are enough absentees on weekends to make this an addressable topic. There may be nothing wrong with keeping in touch with those back home, but this shouldn't divert the student from being involved with another family—Wartburg's family.

"Suitcasers" are not getting their money's worth by taking off after their last class on Friday. What about all of the activities taking place on this campus that are missed? Not only do those who leave miss the events on weekends, but they miss out on a "social" education. It seems odd that any student would want to miss out on a very valuable learning experience which college is always there to give.

In regards to the freshmen, they are limited in some respects in fully doing all those things they would like to. Yet, this is a part of learning a

role in society.

The education of living independently of a family is not easy at times, but this is part of the maturing process. If we cannot function in a new environment, why are we here? We need to learn all the lessons of independent living for ourselves.

This Homecoming has the potential to be the best one ever. The Homecoming Committee went to great lengths to make this one a special one. The number of things being offered this weekend is a large increase over past Homecomings.

Homecoming is one event, especially for upperclassmen, which is in most cases inexcusable to miss. It means the difference between being a true member of the Wartburg community or just a commuter. At least, this is what the majority of alumni would probably say.

Wartburg's Homecoming is special for the alumni. For many of us, it will be special to us in the future, also. Like Outfly, each one of us adds something to the event just by participating. Although Wartburg is not gigantic, everything seems a little bigger and better when everyone gets involved. We could call it supporting the community.

Again, this doesn't suggest a rebellion against our families. Yet, we should face reality and wake up to the fact that we are in college now. This is America, and in these days, the strongest will prevail and the community becomes a semi-replacement of our families.

Perhaps we should all consider those things we could be missing. Perhaps even ask the alumni what they have learned, or ask them their opinion about the most beneficial aspect of Wartburg. This is a big world, and there are numerous untraveled routes. Homecoming is another source of learning about life outside of education.

Writer introspects on ideals

by JEFF RUSSELL

Homecoming will soon be upon us with its "big game" and "big parties". This is all very good and fun, but what underlies homecoming and other "big events" in our life? Ourselves, of course, and just because we participate in these "big events" doesn't make us big people. I like to dance, laugh with my friends, and watch football. But I've found when the game is over, the records stop playing, and my friends go home, that I'm left with "me". In these quiet hours I sometimes ask myself if there are things about me I don't like. The answer is always yes, as I realize some of the negative fears, attitudes, and prejudices I carry at times.

Then I tell myself, "No more...tomorrow I will

have faith, carry good attitudes, and judge no one but myself." Sometimes I do well, other times I screw up. Trying to live up to high ideals can be very confusing and frustrating, especially when I'm starving to feel good about myself, and those ideals, the perfect soul food, sit just out of my reach.

I would like to conclude by saying that just as the true Wartburg Knight wouldn't stop playing his hardest even if the other team at first confused and frustrated him, neither should we as individuals ever stop trying to reach our ideals.

If we continue to reach for our ideals, I'm positive that at the end of our lives the scoreboard will read more good days than bad.

Meanwhile...back in the corn fields

Despite the efforts of Farm-Aid, farmers everywhere are still battling falling grain prices and escalating costs. But, meanwhile, back at the ranch.

"Mr. President, as governor of Iowa, I think it's time you realized just how serious the farm crisis really is."

"What farm crisis are you talking about, Terry? I really haven't noticed a farm crisis around here."

"Sir, farm foreclosures are becoming a regular occurrence around the Midwest. Many farmers are being forced into bankruptcy."

"Well, stay the course, Terry."

"Mr. President, I don't believe you realize how important agriculture is to American trading. Grain is a major export of the United States."

"Well, I believe we should keep the grain and export the farmers. Heh, heh. I still don't see why that didn't get a good laugh. I thought it was one of my best jokes since I declared Russia illegal."

"Sir, bankers are reluctant to loan to farmers and without financial backing, many more farmers will be in bankruptcy courts again this year."

"As Nancy often tells me to say, 'We're doing all we can.'"

And in This Corner...



by Matthew W. Tuttle

"Sir, farming is becoming more of a corporate business, it's next to impossible for a young farmer to survive these days. If funds could be allocated to back banks that make loans to farmers, there would be hope for the small future farmers of America."

"Well, Terry, you know we have to cut spending in all areas. If we were to give money to help farmers, we might not be able to build one of the MX missiles. I think the American farmer would rather face bankruptcy and starvation than live in fear of Russian weaponry."

"Sir, how do you expect to balance the budget without cutting the huge defense fund?"

"Well, a lot of people will have to suffer but we have to build more weapons if we expect to show the world how serious we're in striving for peace. Better to suffer as a free, poor American than as a Commie facing the terror of socialism."

"Sir, Thomas Jefferson once said, 'The cultivators of the earth are the chosen people of God.'"

"Well, part of my goal while in office is to change some of the policies established by past administration. I think I've succeeded in changing one major policy Jefferson established."

"What major policy is that, sir?"

"That all men are created equal."

What are students missing when they leave?



WILL SAFRIS Sophomore, Urbandale	LORI SCHWARTZ Junior, Waverly	BOB BROCKNEY Sophomore, Osage	JUDY DROULLARD Sophomore, Dubuque	SCOTT HATTEBERG Junior, Milles
"I think they're missing out on an important part of school, and it's too bad when they don't go to the activities, particularly Homecoming. There's only four of them in your life. The social aspect of Homecoming is huge."	"It's less enjoying to leave on weekends, and it breaks up the family life here. They aren't growing because they will always be running back to Mom and Dad, and not learning how to cope on their own."	"I can understand those who leave because they've got close ties at home, but not those who leave just because they're bored. I don't think they're trying very hard because there is a lot going on."	It seems like they aren't enjoying their college life. It bothers me that they miss out on all the social activities. It really just makes college harder for them because they think that college is too much of a job."	"The activities available in college now are things they aren't going to have the rest of their lives. It isn't just academics but just as much learning how to cope socially. You can't grow much more socially than at college."

Events, contests are planned for Alcohol Awareness Week

Wartburg's chapter of the Committee on Alcohol Responsibility Education (CARE) is scheduling "A Common Sense Approach to Drinking" program from Oct. 21-25 as part of the National Alcohol Awareness Week.

Films and question sessions will be the main thrust of CARE's program, yet a convocation by Michael Johnson, which will emphasize alcohol awareness, is expected to be the highlight of the week.

The week of events is destined to bring more student attention to CARE, a group which has been the victim of negative reputations on campus as of late.

Last year, the program earned an award for outstanding programming. Kathy Kratchmer, director of CARE, said the attendance tends to vary, but the program will be successful if everyone knows what it is all about.

"CARE is alcohol education and is not limited strictly to ethel alcohol," Kratchmer said. "We would like to do more programs in the residence halls and classrooms this year. I believe CARE has gotten a bad name through the mandatory referrals. If people want to come and ask questions or have concerns about alcohol, they will not be forced to tell names or make referrals."

Contests for the week include Theme '86, Attendance, Alcohol I.Q. and a Most Responsible drinker writing contest.

"You never know what to expect with something like this," Kratchmer, who is in her third year with CARE, said. "The main reason alcohol education is important is because this is a country where the majority of people use alcohol and a majority of people abuse it. Individuals are rather ignorant with the problems associated with alcohol and don't have knowledge of it as a drug."



Kathy Kratchmer, director of CARE, prepares a "Common Sense Approach to Drinking Program" for National Alcohol Awareness Week.

Movement to strive for higher level of education

by BEV EIDE

In a major education reform movement, leaders in the area of education are striving to strengthen the quality of education in this country and to attract top notch people to the profession by providing better salaries and recognition of the profession.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported a study by the National Center for Education Statistics which states that in the next eight years the total number of teachers, currently about 2.4 million, will need to grow by about 300,000. More than 1.65 million will have to be newly hired. Because of burgeoning enrollments in schools, estimates are that supply will trail demand by nearly 400,000.

The number of college students majoring in education is less than half what it was ten years ago, the Chronicle stated, and attrition rates among school teachers are rising.

Two widely sought reforms are raising the average teacher salary by \$2,000 a year, and reducing class sizes by 10 percent. These changes would cost the federal education program approximately \$10 billion dollars.

"Increasing salaries are not a real-

ity," said Cheryl Budlong, chairman of the Education Department. "I don't know if this is the answer. The national average age of teachers is 41. We are losing too many teachers in the first two years."

To keep teachers in the profession, Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, proposes that schools should try to attract at least some exceptionally well-trained college graduates and pay them considerably more than they pay other teachers.

Jane Jebson, sophomore education major, supports the master teacher proposal. "People think education is an easy major, it is not," she said. "This would be an incentive to attract better people to the profession. If you pay teachers better you will see better teachers in the profession and keep them there."

"People in other fields get promoted when they do a good job," said Brenda Wolter, junior education major. "The Master Teacher program would be a good incentive to promote teachers, but how do you judge if a teacher is good or not? We need to see some criteria for the program."

'Lupus Awareness Week' cited for disease victims

By a Presidential proclamation, Oct. 20 through 26 has been officially named Lupus Awareness Week, according to junior Dorothy Rathgen.

Rathgen, who is a victim of the disease (Lupus erythematosus), said it affects a "staggering 50,000 people each year, and while the disease can affect people of all ages, over 70 percent of its victims are women."

The disease is an immunological disorder characterized by chronic inflammation of the connective tissues, Rathgen said. Its symptoms include severe pain in the joints, and increased susceptibility to infections, rashes, and bruises.

Sadly enough, she said, these symptoms are worsened by exposure to sunlight, thus depriving lupus victims of the mental and sometimes physical healing power of the sun. Although lupus is usually restricted to the extremities, it can also cause damage to the major body organs, and in the worst cases, lupus can be fatal.

"Unfortunately, it is less understood than multiple sclerosis, muscular dys-

trophy, and cystic fibrosis, which claim less victims per year, Rathgen said. "Although these diseases are less widespread than lupus, they are no less tragic. All four diseases, including lupus, are presently incurable."

However, with lupus, the problem of not having a cure is compounded by a significant lack of awareness. Even though lupus is not a rare condition, doctors who are unfamiliar with the disease often mis-diagnose, she said.

Rathgen said the work of the Lupus Foundation of America, Inc., its chapters and concerned individuals, have made progress to gain support for lupus victims and their families, to encourage funding for research and to increase awareness of lupus. Lupus is largely unknown among the general public; and for that reason it is critical to increase the awareness of the symptoms, diagnosis and possible prevention of lupus "flares".

Rathgen added that she is willing to answer no questions to those interested.



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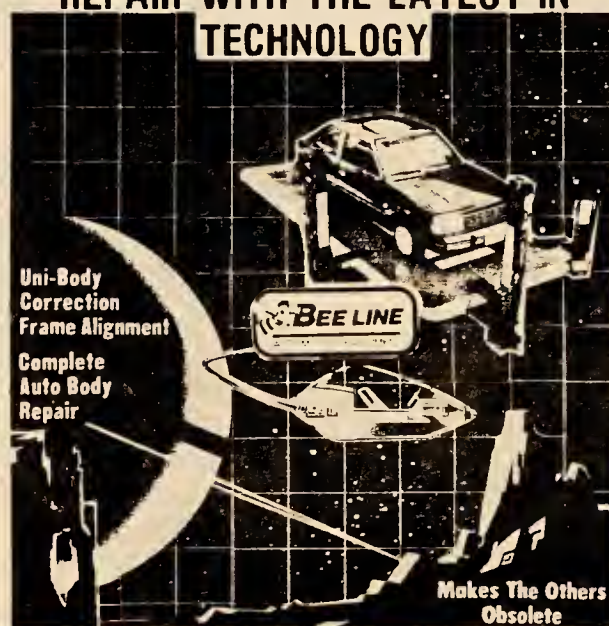
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Addicted to the sax

Musician : jazz has always been with us

by LYNN SCHOOF

A general rule of thumb is that an entertainer never thinks of his work as out of style or gone with the times. Although big band jazz is not as well-known in this generation as it used to be, jazz is still with us, according to Frank Wess, alto sax player for the Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra.

"Jazz never went anywhere," Wess responded after being asked if jazz would make a comeback. "You just don't see as many people dancing to jazz like they used to. They would rather dance to 'rock' or something else, but jazz has always been around."

If there ever was a stereotype for a jazz musician, Wess fits the bill. He seemed at peace with himself, shuffling along towards a chair. His soft-spoken, gentleman-like personality was somewhat hidden behind his short, stocky build. Even more intriguing was his cracking, almost reverberating voice which revealed the classic jazz aura around him.

I could never have a nine-to-five job," Wess said.

'I could never have a nine-to-five job. I've been touring since 1939 ...I looked up to Ted Rice, Johnny Hodges and Benny Carter when I was young.'

"I've been touring since 1939."

Wess was influenced by jazz musicians about the time he just started taking alto sax lessons at the age of 10 in Sapula, OK. Although moving to Washington, D.C., later to study music, he never forgot the excitement towards music when he was a child.

"I looked up to Ted Rice [his first instructor], Johnny Hodges and Benny Carter when I was young," he said.

In 1971, he entered the service where he organized a 17-piece band that performed for troupes and gave concerts. After the war, he played in a dance band and toured with the legendary Count Basie from 1953 to 1964.

'Jazz never went anywhere. You just don't see as many people dancing to jazz like they used to. They would rather dance to 'rock' or something else, but jazz has always been around.'

In addition to working with Akiyoshi, Wess also made an album with Frank Foster last year that was nominated for a Grammy Award, he said.

Wess said the orchestra has traveled both overseas and in the United States in the last year. He spent 13 days in Japan a year ago, and most recently spent the last month in California. From here, he will go to Chicago to play at Rick's Cafe in the Holiday Inn.

Despite being in an occupation that requires a great deal of traveling, Wess said travel is not one of his favorite activities at this point in his life. He said the short trips do not bother him too much, but the long trips are hard to take.

For Wess, he was brought up around jazz throughout his life and music eventually grew to be his career and his life, but at Neumann Auditorium last night, he



Alto saxophone player Frank Wess, who performs for the Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra, has been involved in jazz ever since he can remember. John Kirchhoff photo.

again exhibited that he is as much a part of jazz as it is a part of him. Although jazz is no longer the most popular music and has somewhere along the line been forgotten by many people, Wess probably couldn't live a day without the "ole sax."

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STOP IN TODAY

Knights muscle up on Peacocks, 30-7

Want ads yet to pay dividends for winless Upper Iowa football program



Sophomore tailback Brad Ott sees daylight ahead as he evades Upper Iowa defenders. Ott's 135 yards rushing helped the Knights to a 30-7 win Saturday.

by CRAIG SESKER

STILL WANTED: FOOTBALL PLAYERS. This might be the ad Upper Iowa wants to put in the newspapers after the Knights pounded the winless Peacocks, 30-7, Saturday in Schield Stadium.

Although the Knights had thrashed the Fayette-based school, 62-7, a year ago, Coach Don Canfield was not taking the upstart squad lightly.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Canfield said. "I was surprised they ran the ball with the effectiveness that they did. We were not taking Upper Iowa lightly by any means.

The contest started out on even terms with the respective offenses sharing the spotlight.

The Knights received the opening kickoff and quickly asserted themselves with a masterful 79-yard scoring drive, capped by sophomore Brad Ott's four-yard burst off right tackle for the touchdown. The key play in the possession was a 25-yard pass from senior quarterback Jay Topp to senior split end Dave Koll on a third down.

A fiery Upper Iowa squad, who acquired 11 of their 22 starters from a nationwide newspaper ad, quickly struck back. The Peacocks drove 84 yards on 18 plays to knot the score, 7-7. Tailback Larry Seals, who gained 51 yards in the series, found paydirt with a one-yard surge through the center of the Knight defense.

Upper Iowa chewed more than nine minutes off the clock with their opening possession. Canfield realized their game plan would be to control the ball.

"I would say the first half contained two big events," Canfield said. "Upper Iowa's game plan was sound and they wanted to control the ball which they did. The counter to that is we only had the ball for four possessions in the first half and scored on three of them."

'We were so much stronger than they were. That was our offensive line's best day of the season.'

—Roger Britson

The score remained tied until 7:43 before intermission, when Ott culminated an 86-yard surge with a two-yard touchdown scamper. Ott ran for 135 yards on 19 first half carries. He was "banged up" and didn't play in the second half.

The Knights closed out the half with another impressive offensive outburst. Topp, who orchestrated the drive, rolled around right end and bolted two yards for the score. The drive covered 62 yards.

Wartburg quickly showed its dominance early in the second half when the Upper Iowa punter muffed a snap and freshman Chad Hake tackled him for a safety.

The Knights then took advantage of excellent field position following the free kick and marched 59 yards for a score. Junior tailback Carl Montgomery sprinted 11 yards for the final touchdown of the game, coming with 6:48 remaining in the third stanza. Montgomery had a fine second half gaining 50 yards on 12 tries.

The fourth quarter was uneventful and the Knights, who amassed 424 yards in total offense, pushed their record to 3-3, 2-1 in the conference. Upper Iowa fell to 0-5, 0-3.

Despite being soundly defeated, Upper Iowa coach Steve Fickert is optimistic about his squads future although he did offer some praise for Wartburg.

"All the credit should go to a very good Wartburg football team," Fickert said. "I was pleased with our performance. We've made an unbelievable amount of improvement."

Fickert, who was interviewed by a television station (KWWL, Waterloo) immediately following the contest, feels his Peacocks are going to be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

"One of these days Upper Iowa is going to be one of the premiere teams in the Iowa conference," he said. "We've built the best weight room in the conference. We're young and our day will come."

Canfield praised his own offensive unit which had struggled early in the year, namely the offensive line. He also lauded the efforts of the defense which turned in a stellar second half performance.

"The offensive line has to take a lot of credit," he said. "The offensive line is blocking better, our backs consequently are running harder and the passing game is opening up the running game. I was also very pleased with how our defense responded in the second half."

Individually, Canfield singled out the efforts of the entire offensive line and junior middle linebacker Randy Schneider who had six total tackles.

"Brad Schwartz (senior) and Dave Ruckdaschel (junior), our two pint sized guards, did an excellent job," Canfield said. "They were blocking bigger people and really handled those two Upper Iowa linemen. This allowed our two big tackles (junior Darrin Ausman and senior Roger Britson) to unleash on the linebackers."

Britson, who sports a frame of 6'3" and 263 pounds, felt the dominance they asserted over Upper Iowa was linked to an advantage in terms of strength. Britson has bench pressed 500 pounds.

"We were so much stronger than they were," Britson said. "That was our offensive line's best day of the season. The big part of how our team goes is how the offensive line plays."

Canfield called Upper Iowa's Seals, who gained 132 yards on 32 attempts, a "tremendous back" and also credited the exploits of Peacock cornerback Darryl Fulgham.

Although Fickert is yet to face the entire league, including defending champion Central, he feels Fulgham is the "best football player in the league." Fulgham, a transfer from the University of Southern Mississippi, recorded nine total stops and recovered a fumble in a losing cause.

The Knights next game will be the Homecoming battle against Buena Vista, who shocked Wartburg, 21-17, last season.

Homecoming brings out best in Knights

by SCOTT LEISINGER

With the colorful leaves falling briskly to the ground and the cool nip in the air, one could easily guess that the Homecoming season is upon us. The time when aging alumni come back to get caught up in the spirit and hoopla that make Homecoming the great event it is.

One of the major activities of any Homecoming weekend is the football game. Wartburg football alums from every region travel to Schield Stadium to watch their gridiron successors strap on the pads and win one for the alma mater.

Although it's just one contest among many, players and coaches will tell you that the Homecoming game is special.

Coach Don Canfield, in his 13th year at the Wartburg helm, is one of Homecomings' biggest fans.

"Wartburg is a people institution, and Homecoming epitomizes that quality," Canfield said. "I get a very warm feeling seeing and meeting the alumni that come in from all over the country."

Wartburg football has capitalized on the spirit and zest that overflows the campus on Homecoming weekend, and the Knights have played some great ballgames for the alumni throng to enjoy.

"I tell our players the same thing every year, that their responsibility for Homecoming is to win the game,"

Canfield said.

The Knights have taken his words to heart. Canfield points out that while many teams play poor football in Homecoming games, such has not been the case at Wartburg. In Canfield's 13 years, he's compiled an 8-4 Homecoming record, and in those games his Knights have outscored their opponents 302-174.

"My most memorable Homecoming game was in 1982, that was one of Wartburg's biggest win ever," Canfield said. Wartburg and Central came into 1982's contest ranked 13th and 8th in the Division III respectively. The Dutchmen had beaten the Knights six straight times, and had won nine of the last ten meetings.

But perhaps the largest crowd ever to watch a Wartburg game saw this Homecoming day belong to the Knights and their sensational sophomore Gary Walljasper.

All Walljasper did was to complete 20 of 30 passes for 322 yards and four touchdowns. Wartburg demolished the Dutch en route to a lopsided 41-14 victory, and the win sent the Knights on their way to a 9-1, Iowa Conference championship season, and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Senior tailback and eventual conference most valuable player Mike Ward summed up the day when he called it, "my sweetest victory ever."

Canfield also has fond memories of the 1973 Homecoming game.

"It was my first Homecoming at Wartburg, and we won a close ballgame over Simpson, 7-6," Canfield said.

"Our two captains, Joe Rinaldi and Larry Hilden, played super games, and I'll never forget what Rinaldi said after the game. He came into the locker room and yelled, 'I'm so happy. I'm going to come out here and sleep on this field tonight,' and knowing Joe, he probably did," Canfield joked.

In 1976 Wartburg was struggling along when they journeyed to Buena Vista to play in the Beavers' Homecoming. Buena Vista was nationally ranked, and the Knights escaped with a hard fought 17-17 tie.

In light of their moral victory, the Knights were well prepared for their upcoming Homecoming game versus Upper Iowa.

The Knights raced to a school record 70 points, and crushed the Peacocks 70-13. Wartburg compiled an incredible 564 yards of total offense.

Canfield recalls the 1981 Homecoming game as one which set the tone for the Knights' future. Walljasper, in his freshman year as quarterback, hit senior Rod Feddersen on a 14-yard touchdown pass with only 1:19 remaining in the game, and that allowed the Knights to earn a narrow 27-26 victory over Dubuque. The Knights went on to chalk up a 6-3 record, their best mark in five years, and earn runner-up honors in the Iowa Conference.

"That was one of the games that set us on the track to turning our program around, after that victory we knew we could compete against the better teams," Canfield said.

Saturday the Knights will face a rugged Buena Vista squad in what should prove to be a tough Homecoming contest. Two of the keys for the Knights' chances are junior linebacker Randy Schneider and sophomore tailback Brad Ott. Schneider is the Knights' leading tackler and Ott has put together two straight 100-yard plus rushing games.

Watching their sons play will be Marv Ott and Terry Schneider. Ironically, they were teammates on the 1958 and 59 Wartburg championship football teams.

"We won both our Homecoming games those years," Ott said. "I can remember the special spirit and campus atmosphere."

"With the bigger crowd and the festive, enthusiastic atmosphere, all the guys really wanted to win," recalls the elder Schneider.

"I get more nervous now watching Randy play than I did when I was playing. I really get emotionally involved the game," Schneider added.

One thing is certain, there's a special feeling circulating around campus on Homecoming weekend, and no matter what the score, a good time will most surely be had by all.

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Sportsbriefs

Ottersburg won the Intramural football title last week when they defeated Hebron III, 27-0. Both squads won their respective divisions with perfect 4-0 records. Ottersburg team members include seniors Doug Bowman, Travis Winkey, Brett Nelson, Todd Forbes, Dan Hoffman, Brian Klein, Mike Conrad, and juniors Andy Roquet, Barry Huber, Steve Smith, Jeff Aden and Mark Ross.

Senior forward Lance VanDeest has injured his left foot. Last year VanDeest missed the majority of the basketball season when he broke a bone in his right foot. The current injury is diagnosed as a possible stress fracture, and VanDeest says he's been told to stay off of it as much as possible for two weeks. The effect of the injury is very uncertain at this point, and VanDeest says he'll just have to wait and see if the problem will cause him any trouble down the road.

Look for the 'Athlete of the Week' feature, starting in next week's *Wartburg Trumpet*. Each coach will nominate one athlete, either male or female, they feel deserves the honor and submit their nomination to the sports editorial staff, which will then make the final selection.

Iowa Conference Women's Tennis Championships

Singles-Flight one Marti Koch (W) def. Eva Bukac (UI) 6-2, 5-7, 6-0; Koch def. Deanna Moslay (C) 6-2, 6-0; championship-Grace Beard (L) def. Koch 6-1, 6-2.	Flight six Deann Riens (W) def. Staci Wood (WP) 6-1, 6-2; Sarah Strandbarg (L) def. Riens 6-2, 6-2; third-Riens def. Tracy Swanson (BV) 12-3
Flight two Heathar Henschel (W) def. Marie Edwards (BV) 6-0, 6-2; Henschel def. Susan Miller (S) 6-4, 7-5; championship-Melania Miller (L) def. Henschel 6-7, 6-2, 6-4	Doubles-Flight one Koch-Brown (W) def. Mosley-Kelly (C) 6-4, 7-6; Koch-Brown def. Bukac-Adams (UI) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; championship-Miller-Rittland (L) def. Koch-Brown 6-2, 7-6.
Flight three Lori Brown (W) def. Terri Jonas (D) 6-0, 6-1; Josie Idica (C) def. Brown 6-1, 6-1; third-Brown def. Marlene Andarson (BV) 6-0, 6-0	Flight two Hanschel-Greenough (W) def. Everson-Wood (WP) 6-1, 6-1; Hanschel-Greenough def. Davis-Zeniacki (UI) 6-2, 6-0; championship-Baard-Newcomer (L) def. Hanschel-Greenough 3-6, 6-3, 7-5
Flight four Sara Greenough (W) def. Taresa Miller (S) 6-0, 6-4; Greenough def. Trish Everson (WP) 12-6; championship-Sandy Schultz (L) def. Greenough 6-4, 6-4	Flight three Schiers-Riats (W) def. Schirmacher-Swanson (BV) default; Paterson-Mathre (L) def. Schiers-Riats 6-2, 6-3; third-Schiers-Riats def. Morgan-Wagner (UI) 12-3
Flight five Lori Willhita (C) def. Kelly Schiers (W) 7-6 (9-5), 6-3; Schiers def. Hoang Bui (S) 6-1, 6-1; third-Schiers def. Glanda Davis (UI) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.	Team Scoring 1 Luther 90, 2 Wartburg 64, 3 Central 60, 4 Upper Iowa 24, 5 Buena Vista 20, 6 tta Dubuque and Simpson 10, 8 William Pann 8

Wartburg football stats

Wartburg	7	14	9	0-30
Upper Iowa	7	0	0	0-7
Wartburg-Brad Ott 4 run (Stuart Fritz kick)				
Upper Iowa-Larry Seals 1 run (Wilson kick)				
Wartburg-Ott 2 run (Fritz kick)				
Wartburg-Jay Topp 2 run (Fritz kick)				
Wartburg-Safety (Allan Miller tackled in end zone)				
Wartburg-Carl Montgomery 11 run (Fritz kick)				

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wartburg	Upper Ia.
First downs	23	19
Rushes-yards	48-233	51-147
Passing yards	191	70
Return yards	24	00
Passes	13-24-0	9-16-2
Punts-average	0-0	3-26.3
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-68	5-45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing-Wartburg, Ott 19-135; Montgomery 12-50; Todd Glaw 4-36; Topp 4-17; Greg Nielson 3-11. Upper Iowa, Seals 32-132. Willie Burrage 5-13; Dennis Cooling 1-12.
Passing-Wartburg, Topp 9-19-136-0; Pat Tuttle 2-3-35-0. Upper Iowa, Dan Hovden 4-7-26-1, Cooling 5-8-44-1.
Receiving-Wartburg, Dave Koll 5-82; Paul Secrist 3-48; Jim Shimon 1-23; Chris Cartee 2-18. Upper Iowa, Art Taylor 2-24. Burrage 2-18; Marty Clanton 2-17; Marty Henehan 2-9.



Senior quarterback Jay Topp bootlegs around the right end and lunges into the endzone. Topp's touchdown Gallup let the Knights bomb Upper Iowa, 30-7. John Kirchoff photo.



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Golfers wind up season with fifth-place finish

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The Wartburg women's golf team concluded their season last weekend, finishing a respectable fifth in the National Small College golf tournament at Willow Creek golf course in Des Moines.

The two-day, 36-hole, ten-team meet was open to any Division III college in the nation, and was won handily by powerful Wisconsin Whitewater who finished with a low team total of 665. Briar Cliff took second via a playoff victory over Central. Both squads originally tied with 686 strokes each. Loras was fourth with 724, 19 strokes ahead of fifth place Wartburg who had a score of 743.

"All of our golfers played well and I was satisfied with our performance, especially considering the miserable weather," Coach Buzz Levick said.

The Knights played in a steady rain on Friday, and Saturday's round was also greeted by occasional showers.

Levick noted that the Knights played some of the best small college teams in Iowa, and former national champion Whitewater is also one of the bet-

ter golf teams around.

Senior Kelly Gitch showed her experience on the links, leading the Knights with a total of 180. Her 16th place performance was only 20 strokes off the co-medalist pace set by Whitewater's Beth St. Thomas and Kelly Tenfel.

"Kelly [Gitch] was very consistent and she continued to shoot good golf," Levick said.

Wartburg senior Jen Shelgren and freshman Brenda Hove shot a pair of 187's, and senior Stacy Snyder was close behind with a 189.

"Brenda [Hove] played her best golf of the year, she really helped us," Levick added.

Senior Sue Peterson and sophomore Beth Bickford rounded out the Knights' scoring with cards of 198 and 212, respectively.

"Our women improved as the season progressed, but more importantly, they enjoyed the season," Levick said.

"The girls had a lot of fun playing and they enjoyed the competition, and as far as I'm concerned, that's the bottom line.

Women stride to fourth in Small College Invite

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Senior Sarah Lutz led the women's cross country squad to a strong fourth place finish in the State Small College meet in Cedar Rapids Saturday, and if it weren't for an unfortunate accident the Knights may have done even better.

Wartburg senior Lisa Hammerand was running a solid race when she fell in a hole and twisted her ankle slightly. Hammerand was able to complete the race, but the mishap may have cost the Knights a runner-up finish.

Central won the meet with 44 points, followed by Loras with 71, Grinnell with 72, Wartburg with 74, and Cornell with 86.

"I thought we did very well," said Coach Jan Johnson, "we're getting stronger each time out."

Lutz paced the Knights by finishing sixth with an effort of 19:33, just 35 seconds off the medalist pace set by Grinnell's Shavaughn Adams.

Placing eighth for Wartburg was senior Karen Baumgartner, who completed the 5,000 meters course in 19:54. Sophomore Sandy Kline ended up 19th in 21:00, and Hammerand was

right behind her with a clocking of 21:10.

"The course was much flatter and faster than at Simpson last week, so although we improved our times, so did everyone else," Johnson said.

Johnson noted that the Knights have to do a better job of forming a tighter pack among the front runners.

"We did a better job of that today, but Hammerand and Kline still need to move up in the pack," Johnson said.

Other Wartburg finishers included sophomore Lori Stumme, 24th in 21:21; sophomore Teresa Cordes, 33rd in 22:30; and freshman Valerie Honohan, 35th in 22:50.

Sophomore Shelly Wurzer did not run in the meet due to severe shin splints, and Johnson added that Stumme is still hampered by a little tendonitis in her leg.

The Knights get a chance to relax this weekend as their only task is to run in the Homecoming fun run.

"We haven't reached our full potential yet," Johnson said, "if we continue to work hard, then we'll get there."

Faith Bible prevails over kickers in sudden death

by DARREN MILLER

Coming off their initial win just one week ago, the Wartburg soccer team fell into a familiar rut, dropping contests to Loras and Faith Bible College on Oct 9 and 12, respectively.

The Knights traveled to Dubuque on Wednesday where the Loras Duhawks handed Coach Ed Knupp's troops a 7-1 defeat. The only Wartburg goal was scored by sophomore Brian Isaacs, who knocked in an indirect kick.

Faith Bible College provided a more even opponent, yet the Knights' record dipped to 1-8 after a 3-2 overtime loss. Sophomore Will Safris put Wartburg on top early with a breakaway goal scored down the left side. After his drive, Safris' shot glanced inside the near post, past the goalie. Faith tied the match on

a penalty kick, before Safris provided the final Knight lead when he executed a difficult corner kick. Faith knotted the score again on a break-away and claimed the victory in the first overtime period. After a Wartburg fullback illegally touched the ball inside the goalie area, Faith was awarded a penalty kick, which they capitalized on.

"Wednesday it had rained so much that we played in the mud and Loras simply played better than we did," Knupp said. "Saturday's game was more exciting and we played real well. The game went a lot faster and the ball movement was quicker."

The once bountiful Knight lineup has been reduced from 22 players to the present 11. Although Knupp refused to address the topic, lack of substitutions are beginning to take its toll during the rugged season.

Knupp complimented the remaining members of the team for their continual improvement and thought that his club's sportsmanship and enthusiasm was exceptional. Sophomore Sharyn Krogen has been elevated into a starting role after recovering from an injury which had sidelined her during previous contests.

"She is coming off an injury and has really played consistent," Knupp said. "The players who have remained on the squad have also improved substantially."

Wartburg begins a three-game home stand next week which will see them entertain Clarke on Wednesday, Faith Bible College on Thursday and William Penn in a Saturday Homecoming clash.

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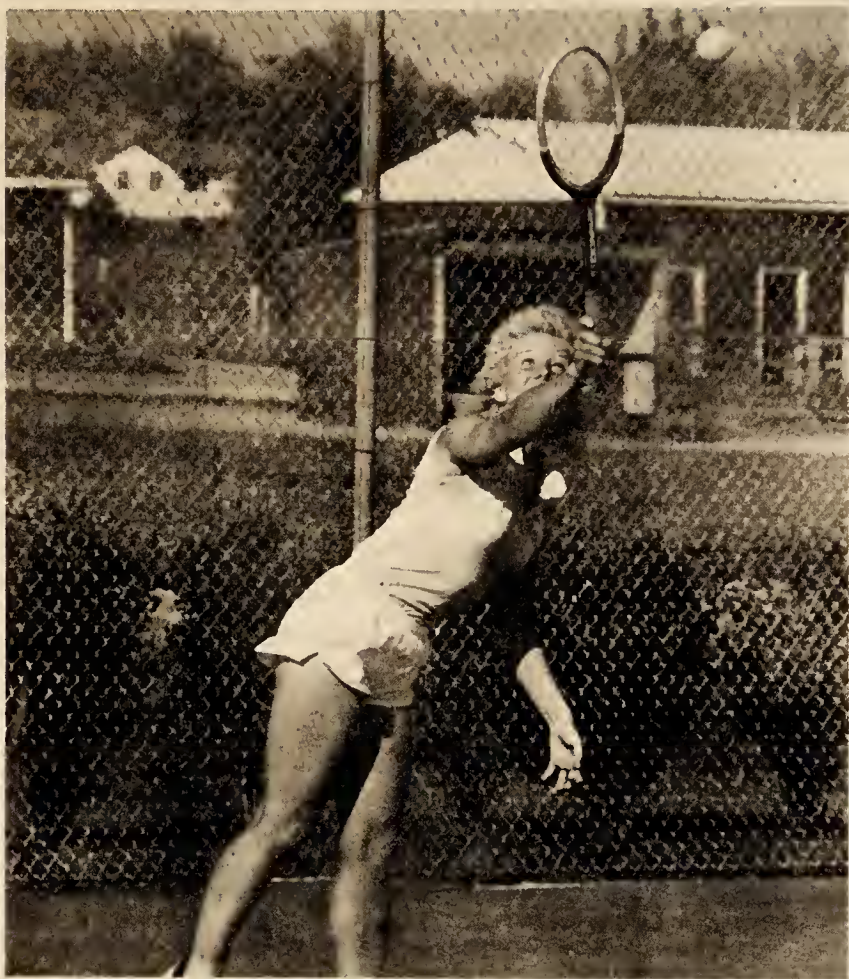
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Netters finish runner-up in IIAC meet



Senior Deann Rients shows good concentration as she watches the ball into her racquet. Rients captured third in her flight in the Iowa Conference Tournament in Waverly last weekend, and her points helped the Knights to finish second as a team.

by DARREN MILLER

Three courts, two cities and 48 hours after beginning, Wartburg captured runner-up honors in the Iowa Conference Women's Tennis Championships held Oct. 11-12.

The tournament began at Byrnes Park in Waterloo, but was moved inside after persistent showers made outdoor play difficult. After completing scheduled matches on an indoor court, the teams were moved to Waverly. Saturday's matches were concluded in the Physical Education complex.

Luther again repeated as conference champions, earning 90 points during the two-day campaign. Wartburg finished in second with 62 points, followed closely by Central with 60. The Knights made an improvement over last season's performance, when they finished third with 44 points.

"We had to work to take second place, they didn't roll over and play dead for us," Coach Gayle Stensland said. "Everybody just played the way I wanted them to play, the way I knew they could play and they just carried it through."

Sophomore Marti Koch advanced to the finals in the first flight with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-0 victory over Eva Bukac of Upper Iowa and a 6-4, 6-2 win over Deanna Mosley of Central before falling to eventual Most Valuable Player, Grace Beard of Luther. Koch assumed the bridesmaid role for the second season, losing to Beard in the finals as a freshman, also.

Heather Henschel, freshman, played one of the most exciting matches of the tournament, when she was narrowly defeated by Luther's Melanie

Miller in the second-flight finals. After winning the first set, 7-6, Henschel fell 6-2, 6-4. During the final set, the Beaver Dam, WI, native battled back to tie the score at 4-4 before falling to the Norse netter.

"Henschel is a great player," Stensland said. "Luther's experience and dominance made the difference in her match. The talent was equal, she just needed more competitive tournament experience."

Other singles place-winners were senior Lori Brown (third in the third flight), sophomore Sara Greenough (second in the fourth flight), sophomore Kelly Schiers (third in the fifth flight) and senior Deann Rients (third in the sixth flight).

Sole possession of second place revolved around the outcome of Schiers' match. After losing the preliminary set in the consolation round, Schiers stormed back to defeat Glenda Davis of Upper Iowa, allowing the Knights to clinch the runner-up spot.

"Kelly started out indoors at Blackhawk [indoor courts in Waterloo]," Stensland said. "She had to switch courts and surfaces and her match gave us four points and an outright second-place finish."

In doubles competition, the combinations of Koch-Brown and Henschel-Greenough placed second, while Schiers and Rients claimed third place honors.

Stensland was named conference coach of the year because of the Knights' steady improvement and second-place finish in the IIAC tournament.

Wartburg also defeated Upper Iowa, 9-0, in a dual meet held Wednesday at the PE Complex.

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Inaugural Fun Run on Saturday

by CRAIG SESKER

The inaugural Early Morning Run will be held in conjunction with the Homecoming festivities Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Schield Stadium track.

The four-mile race will consist of one-lap on the track, then proceed north on Fifth St. past Bartels Home, come back on 12th St. by the manors and then up the service drive by Clinton. The race will end at the Victory Bell.

"The time for the race, which used to be called the Homecoming Fun Run, was always 11 a.m. and interfered with the alumni lunch," cross country coach John Kurtt said. "The run used to be held on the golf course, but many runners don't train on grass or hills.

Kurtt will officially start the run at 8:30 a.m. by ringing the Victory Bell. A reception to commemorate Kurtt's 25th year as cross country coach will be held immediately following the run.

Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations, is one of the organizers of the event. She said the race holds some promise and hopes it will become an annual event.

"It's a good idea," she said. "The alumni took hold of it and did a good job. There's quite an interest in running earlier to avoid missing any events."

According to Striepe, the run is on a trial basis, and an entry fee is being charged to determine the number of runners and the interest in the event.

"We would like students to join in," Striepe said. "We don't know how much interest there will be. We'll see how it goes."

An orange plastic mug will be presented to each participant and the individual male and female winners will be announced although no prizes will be awarded. The entry fee is \$2 for students and \$4 for any others wanting to participate in the run.

Willie Johnson, the chairperson of the five-man Early Morning Run committee, invites everyone to participate and make the run a social event as well.

Smith leads harriers to solid fourth place finish in Small College meet

Luther College dominated the men's portion of the State Small College cross country meet in Cedar Rapids Saturday, racing to an impressive team total of 30 points.

Loras took runner-up honors with 78, followed by Simpson with 82. Wartburg wound up fourth in the 10-team event with a score of 108.

Once again sophomore Dave Smith led the Knights. He placed sixth in the race with an effort of 25:46, just 31 seconds off the winning time set by Rich Tiege of Loras.

"Dave [Smith] ran extremely well today, he is continuing to

get better every time out," Kurtt said.

Kurtt was again pleased with the steady improvement of junior Eric Welch, who placed 16th in 26:28.

Freshman Greg Blank took 22nd with a time of 26:57.

"Greg [Blank] ran an outstanding race, he likes flat courses like this one, and he really excelled today," Kurtt said.

Other Knight finishers included freshman Nick Van Langen, 30th in 27:20; freshman Kori Stroffregen, 34th in 27:28; sophomore Bob Brandt, 37th in 27:37; and sophomore Monte Bowden, 42nd in 27:49.

"I was really pleased with everyone's efforts, our kids really feel good about their improvement," Kurtt said.

Senior Joel Alexander is continuing to rebound from his pre-season troubles, and Kurtt thinks he may break into the varsity line-up this week.

Wartburg will race in the Knight fun run on Saturday, which suits Kurtt fine.

"We need a week off, and this will give us a chance to get some good workouts in," Kurtt said.

"We've been pretty lucky so far," Kurtt added, "We've had no injuries or sickness, now we just have to keep our fingers crossed."

Spikers play to weekend split

by LYNN RAZEE

Wartburg's women's volleyball team made another good showing Saturday in a non-conference triangular played at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. The Knights split on the day, defeating Monmouth (IL), 15-9, 4-15, 16-14, before losing the nightcap 15-7, 15-10, to the hands of Coe.

"We played extremely well against Monmouth," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "Kristi Secrist did a super job of leading the team and placing her sets in prime position for our hitters."

In the second match Wartburg was up against Coe, currently ranked 16th in the nation.

"We lost to a tough opponent," commented Coach Meyer. "We continued to attack but had too many blocking errors and were caught out of defensive position a couple of times."

In another match last week Wartburg defeated North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC), 15-4, 15-8, 10-15, and 15-9.

"That was a good offensive night for us, but we had a tough time maintaining our mental intensity throughout the four games," Meyer said.

Last Tuesday Wartburg dropped an Iowa Conference match to Luther. The Norse, tied for first in the league, blitzed the Knights, 15-7 and 15-9. The loss drops Wartburg's loop record to 2-5. The Knight junior varsity squad also took it on the chin from Luther, 15-9, 12-15, and 15-8.

It was the first match of the year for Coach Janet Vaughan and her JV squad, who along with the varsity will attempt to get back on the winning track Thursday when they host Cornell for parents' night.

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Anamosa's 'Dynamic Duo'

Secrists are special friends at Wartburg

by CRAIG SESKER

The start of college usually entails leaving family and friends behind, but this is not necessarily the case for the brother-and-sister tandem of Paul and Kristi Secrist.

The Secrists have burst quickly into the Wartburg athletic scene. Paul returns kickoffs for the football team while Kristi is a defensive specialist for the women's volleyball squad.

The pair excelled at Anamosa High School. Kristi lettered in track, softball, basketball, and was tabbed All-State honorable mention in volleyball after she led the Lady Raiders to the WaMaC conference championship her junior year.

Paul, an angular 6'2", 197-lb. sophomore, merited All-State honors in football, placed third in the conference wrestling tournament and qualified for the state track meet in the 4 x 800 and 4 x 400 meter relays.

Ironically it was the younger Secrist, Paul, that initially chose Wartburg.

"I decided to come here first," Paul said. "I visited Iowa State and they recommended Wartburg because its science department is good. If it wasn't for football I'd be at Iowa State."

A pre-veterinary major, Paul plans to enroll at Iowa State following graduation from Wartburg and earn his degree.

Kristi, a senior who transferred here from Loras last year, claims coming to the same school was only a coincidence.

"I was ready for a change," Kristi said. "When I first came here Physical Therapy was my major, but I switched

to P.E. They have such a good program here. I did come up and look at Wartburg with Paul though."

Although the Secrists are superb athletes both claim there is no envy in their relationship.

"We're real supportive of each other," Paul said. "I try to make it to as many games as possible. There's a little bit of sibling rivalry but not any deeper than that."

Kristi notes at one time there was jealousy but both have matured beyond that point.

'It was kind of funny. Dad went to the football game at Wartburg and Mom went to the volleyball game at Cornell. It was pretty great that they could split up because Dad likes football.'

—Paul Secrist

"In track there was a time (Paul's seventh grade year) when my 400 time was better than his," Kristi said. "But we support each other. My parents used to come to all the games in high school but now it's not possible. When Paul's at games it's fun."

Although their parents are unable to attend as many games as in Paul and Kristi's high school days, an interesting occurrence took place last year when

the football team hosted Cornell and the volleyball squad traveled to Mt. Vernon to battle the Rams.

"It was kind of funny," Paul noted. "Dad went to the football game at Wartburg and mom went to the volleyball game at Cornell."

But Kristi had mixed emotions about the particular Saturday.

"At first I was a little hurt because Mt. Vernon is only 15 miles away from home," she said. "It was pretty great that they could split it up because dad likes football. The following Tuesday they both came up to Coe to watch me play, so I was happy."

The Secrists excel not only on the athletic field but in the classroom as well. Both showcase glossy 4.0 GPA's and were valedictorians of their respective classes at Anamosa.

Although things appear to be rolling along smoothly between Paul and Kristi, their relationship has accelerated only recently at Wartburg.

"We never used to be able to talk," Kristi said. "When he first got his car he used to make me sit in the back seat and hide so his friends wouldn't see me. It seems like we're more special friends now than we are brother and sister."

Paul admits having someone close near him makes life a little easier.

"I haven't really called upon her for anything yet," Paul said. "If I do need something she'll always be there for me to go talk to."

Paul and Kristi aren't the only athletes in the family. Dawn, a college freshman,

and Jeni, an eighth grader, round out the Secrist contingent. Kristi has doubts about the possibility of a Secrist threesome at Wartburg however.

"Dawn is an all-state caliber softball and volleyball player," Kristi said. "I don't think she'll come to Wartburg though. The little one (Jeni) may be the best athlete out of all of us."

'We never used to be able to talk. When he got his car, he used to make me sit in the back seat and hide so his friends couldn't see me. It seems we're more friends now than brother and sister.'

—Kristi Secrist

Paul cites his experience at the Iowa all-star football game, the Shrine Bowl, as the major factor in curbing his home sickness. However having a sister on campus keeps him in touch with home.

"When I came up to Wartburg it was funny," Paul said. "I didn't miss home at all. The Shrine Bowl got me over it. But it's still great having someone close to me, like Kristi, here at school."

Kristi is equally respectful when describing her brother.

"I think he's great," Kristi said. "It'll be fun to share some time at college with him. I think the world of him."

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TRADITION

The heartbeat of Wartburg's heritage

by TIM MANNING

For Wartburg, traditions are one of those things there are never enough of, and no matter how many there are, the college continues to drool over another opportunity to renew school spirit and unity. Traditions are what makes a small private college like Wartburg progress through the ages and never lose its sense of direction.

For Wartburg alumni, the physical material of the campus is not the dominating feature of flashbacks on his or her collegiate life. Even the personified sibling of the school's origin, "Old Main," the 105-year-old structure listed on the National Directory of Historic Places, cannot compete with the sentimental attachment to the people and heritage of Wartburg.

"I don't identify with Old Main," said Bill Hamm, a 1965 Wartburg graduate now residing in Thousand Oaks, CA. "I identify with the traditions and the people. The tradition and the spontaneity of things is what is unique to Wartburg."

This year's Homecoming will feature the reinstallment of an old tradition that suddenly perished 20 years ago. The tradition, which used to be a sacred event, started 50 years ago to celebrate the school's nickname. Nicknamed "Sir Victor," the Student Body President would mount the horse in the treasured armor suit and lead the parade up Bremer Avenue.

All this fuss led to a "controversy about the rivalry" between Luther and Wartburg, according to Gerhard Ottersberg, a retired professor of history at Wartburg. Luther students would attempt and often succeed at swiping the coveted Knight armor and Wartburg students retaliated by swiping something back.

"One time we didn't even realize the armor was gone until the president from Luther College called up and apologized to us," Ottersberg said.

In 1951, a new armored suit was purchased from Germany. The suit

was small, particularly in the legs. Hamm, the Student Body President 1965-66, remembers not enjoying the ride very much, being a tall man, and the suit tugged at his body the whole time.

"The last time I rode a horse I fell off," Hamm joked. "I felt obligated to do it but I can't remember liking the ride very much at all."

Nonetheless, in Hamm's eyes, the tradition was a good one. Yet, the year he led the parade was the last time the Student Body President wore the armor. The next year, Jim Lubben did not wear the armor, and Hamm admitted he was "furious" when he saw that someone else was wearing the armor.

"That just goes to show you how easily a tradition can die if someone doesn't follow through with it," Hamm said.

Hamm noted that other traditions have stopped, and he said it was a shame that Infly was canceled. He said that if he was a student today, he would run around and say "let's take it anyway."

"As an alumni, I don't like to see those things happen," he added. "That [Infly] is bigger than any administrator. It's a tradition that has lasted over 100 years."

Earnest Oppermann, former dean of students at Wartburg, echoed Hamm's sentiments on the value of traditions. He said there is a lack of comradery compared to when he was the dean at Wartburg.

"We need more events that will bring the community together," Oppermann said. "There isn't anything happening these days to bring everyone to the same place."

Yet, Oppermann has seen some bright spots, particularly with this year's orientation, which he felt ran exceptionally well. He feels convocation, chapel and other activities should be compulsory like they used to be, however, and a return of spontaneity on the campus.



Art Alt is shown wearing the armored suit two years after a tradition that the Student Body President wear the armor in the Homecoming parade was broken. This photo was taken in 1967. Student Body President Andy Roquet will be the first president to wear the armor in 20 years.

The "Battle of the Britches" started in 1964 and has continued ever since. Hamm takes the credit for the beginning of this tradition, and hopes the Wartburg-Luther rivalry will not diminish.

Despite the emotional aspects of tradition, Hamm said there is a great need for "a right of passage," where students earn their steps up the ladder.

He expressed support towards initiation and other events which help the student transcend into the community.

Yet, the argument is out. Tradition is a vital part of Wartburg, which is also so for other institutions. In Wartburg's case, Hamm, Ottersberg and Oppermann, who are all distinguished members of Wartburg's past are glad to see that Sir Victor rides again.

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Campus still revolves around Old Main

It stood alone on a dusty rocking chair. Gone were the days when a spunky child would spend hours playing with this ancient gift and no longer was the stuffed item allowed under the sheets of a comfortable bed. One eye was missing and jelly stains remained under the rip on the left ear. Yet Teddy Bears leave the same impression on an owner like a coon hound to a hunter--despite their uselessness, the memory remains.

Wartburg College can vouch for the importance of a sentimental object. Old Main has represented the college since 1885 and the preservation of this structure is inevitable. After 100 years of aging and considerable deterioration to the historic struture, college officials and alumni require that the building stay.

"Old Main has a lot of tradition associated with it," Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs said. "It symbolizes what Wartburg has been and where it came from."

Originally, Old Main replaced a hotel building which was rented to house the school. George Grossmann had Old Main erected in 1882, but the cost was twice the amount of original pledges. Grossman personally paid the balance and privately raised funds had to be used to reimburse him.

According to Gerhard Ottersberg in his book, "Wartburg College 1852-1952", the college building at the beginning housed the student body and all school activities, as well as the housefather and another teacher. The attic served as a general student dormitory and held 50 beds. Students paid a special charge for springs and mattresses. Fire escapes were considered, but in the end four ropes were installed. Although the students used the classrooms as living rooms, they were not furnished accordingly. Equipment included a stove, lamps, teachers' desks and chairs, and double schoolroom desks for the students. One utility was introduced when a telephone was installed in 1885. The basement of Old Main contained a kitchen and dining room. The board provided that one ounce of butter or one slice of cheese be served to each student in the evening. Substitute coffee was served twice daily, except Sundays when real coffee was served in the morning and tea with sugar in the evening. A washroom was also installed in the basement with a barrel kept as a reservoir.

The cost to attend Wartburg was \$80 at the time, but the college wasn't always located in Waverly. After a short stint in Clinton, Wartburg moved back in 1935. Prior to this, Old Main was used as the music building in



Old Main, after 105 years of existence, is still the center of the campus and a reminder to alumni of Wartburg traditions.

1933.

Presently a member of the National Register of Historic Places, Old Main is under renovation, but will remain standing.

"Old Main is a place worth maintaining because it has a significant past with this nation," Matthias said. "Wartburg's responsibility is to leave the south, west and east facades centrally unchanged as well as the main entry."

The impression this relic of the past retains is the cohesive force that helps

bind Wartburg into the close-knit institution which it is today. Just like family heirlooms and ageless pets, Old Main will remain as long as physically possible.

"I think Old Main means that Wartburg is not only a matter of present and future, but is an expression of the hopes and dreams of countless people who have gone before and created foundations for today," Matthias said. "It is a way of saying we are today what we are because of those who have come before us."

Art professor has seen a little of everything

by LORI KELL

Throughout his life, Arthur Frick, head of the art department at Wartburg College has undergone a history of strife. At times, his artwork reflects this strife.

While Frick was living in Lebanon for many years, undergoing the hardships and frustrations of war, there came a certain point where he thought the war was over. It was then that he decided to go visit his parents in Milwaukee. Aida, his wife and kids were to join him a little later.

Over the short time of one week, the war broke out again in Lebanon and Mrs. Frick and the children could not get to the border.

Mr. Frick had already made it to the states when he heard about the outbreak of war. He left

"There was no mail getting through to my family, and I found myself in the most frustrating moments of my life," said Frick.

The intent of leaving Lebanon for the states was for the entire family to have a short vacation. However, Frick's family got as far as Frankfurt and the war started up again.

Meanwhile, the American University in Beirut closed down. Frick had previously been a professor of fine arts there. 14 out of 20 years he taught there, he was head of the music and theatre departments.

Following this, the dean of the university called Frick in the states, telling him that all tenured faculty had retired and advised him to take a half year leave of absence from teaching. Frick then

resigned in 1976.

Eventually, after nearly one year of separation from his wife, Frick's family made it into the states. Leaving everything behind in the household, Mrs. Frick and kids departed with empty suitcases.

Milwaukee, they decided, was where they would start life over, after believing Lebanon had nothing left to show for itself.

The same day Frick resigned post off in Lebanon, he signed a contract at Wartburg College. He then started teaching in Sept. 1976.

There have been times when Frick has wanted to get back to Lebanon, yet he hasn't. He will always have memoirs of the war, however, the calmness and stability of the states has made his life more enjoyable and pleasant.

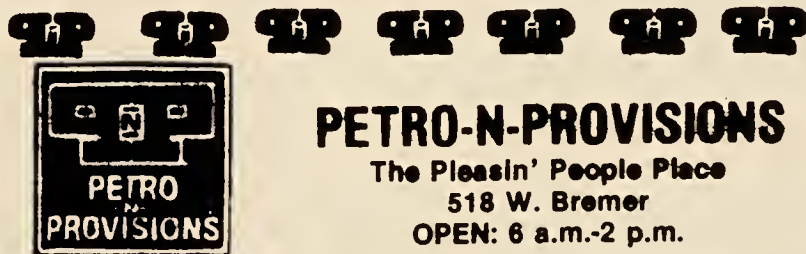


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KWAR

Radio station has paid for itself many times

by DARREN MILLER

A mass of green ivy clasp onto the side of the brick structure and two cement steps in front of the door show signs of age and years of use. Once inside, one is met by constant rattling of the service news wire, slightly drowned by a radio announcer's voice. Welcome to KWAR, Wartburg College's student radio station, which has sent numerous alumni into the broadcasting profession.

The "Century Fortress 1852-1952", a campus annual, remembers the inaugural campaign in the following way.

"Although its listening audience is probably smaller than its staff, radio station KWAR makes up in enthusiasm what it lacks in circulation."

"After successfully competing with swimming pool for student body project in 1949, KWAR, or KNYT, as it was originally tagged, started off big, died out, was revived by another student body ingathering and now under the capable guidance of Herb Hildebrandt and Bob Snyder (first student station manager and presently professor of broadcasting at the University of Wisconsin--Oshkosh), is beginning to mature."

The main purpose, the yearbook continues, was designed to give practical experience to students interested in the field of radio. Using the Little Theatre (formerly the Gymnasium) as a studio, Wartburg College had the roots solidly planted for a promising communication career.

Linda Kettner, director of college relations and advisor to KWAR, enjoys viewing the freedom student broadcasters have. Entering her third year as advisor, Kettner wants to maintain the minuscule stand she has previously employed.

"The radio station really runs itself and that is the beauty of it," Kettner said. "A laboratory situation is very important. You have to have an opportunity to try out what you learn in class."

Many students have left KWAR, using their experience to land a job in the professional world of broadcasting. These people include Bob Foster (KWAY), Larry Kozich (KOKZ), Don Betts (KOKZ), Rick Smith (KWAY), and Doug Brown (formerly of Hits 106). Numerous others moved away from the area, toting their skills and hands-on experience with them.

Regardless where the apprentices ended up, they all received preliminary tutoring from KWAR, located at 89.1 FM on the radio dial and on the southeast corner of the Wartburg campus.

Foster left Wartburg in 1972 after four years and moved to Indiana, where he was the top rated afternoon personality in the state while also covering the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indiana Pacer professional basketball games, pro hockey, high school sports and boat races. Foster was also hired as a field reporter for CBS and the Associated Press. Now with KWAY, Foster intends to offer two or three internships for KWAR workers in an attempt to provide more experience for Wartburg students.

Mark Holtz's resume is similar to Foster's. A 1971 graduate, Holtz did the play-by-play at KWAR for



Looking almost as if it is trying to camouflage itself, KWAR takes on a modest appearance, but has housed many achievements by broadcasting majors since its existence.



Mark Holtz, a 1971 graduate, is enjoying a successful career in broadcasting and he credits KWAR, the college's radio station for getting him off to a good start.

campus sports before moving to KWAY as news and sports director. After brief stops in Scottsbluff, NE, where he covered the Omaha Royals baseball games, Holtz moved to station KOA in Denver, CO.

The February 1979 "Wartburg Review" reported that Holtz went on to do play-by-play for Colorado University basketball, Denver Nugget professional basketball, Denver Bears professional baseball and the University of Colorado football games.

The 1985-86 station manager, Dave Danielson, is also quick with a positive plug for KWAR.

"Of course the biggest thing the station offers is experience," Danielson said. "Professional radio stations (which are commercially oriented) sell ads and for that station to continue selling, pressure is put on the announcer to keep people listening. At KWAR, you don't have to worry about that."

Other graduates, such as Laurie Nebel and Kimberly Peterson, have used their KWAR careers to receive other jobs. Nebel, who once worked as news director for a Boone radio station, is now publicity editor for Salisbury Laboratories and originates programs to help the sales staff with voice projection. Peterson was employed in the radio industry by KIMT in Mason City before working as the director of the office of the American Red Cross in Waterloo.

Thirty-six years after the original broadcast, KWAR is still going strong. The physical layout has changed only slightly, but new technology opens more doors for the potential broadcaster. From Snyder to Danielson the tradition has been passed along as KWAR remains a training ground for future glory.

Pumpkins provide interesting hobby for junior, graduate

Last year's prank is turning into this year's produce at Wartburg College. When students arrived on campus in September, they found dormitory flower planters overflowing with pumpkin vines--and pumpkins!

Penny Brooks, a junior from Virginia Beach, Va., knows more about those plants than she'd like to admit. Brooks sowed the seeds last May, together with her dormitory counselor, Jane Wirth, who is now a Wartburg graduate.

Their story really began last Halloween.

"The women on our dormitory floor had a pumpkin carving contest," Wirth said. "We saved those pumpkins' seeds and promised ourselves we'd roast them for eating. I kept reminding the women about those seeds, but no one roasted them."

"So when I found the same seeds just before graduation, Penny and I had a planting expedition. It took place late on a Saturday night, and we really scattered seeds widely."

Wirth, who was originally from Vinton, listed a

half dozen impromptu "garden plots" that she and Brooks visited.

"This is a different world than college," Wirth said.

Meanwhile, students on Wartburg's campus are likely to find pumpkin blossoms in unlikely locations. In fact, there are pumpkin patches that have not yet been discovered.

"Those pumpkin seeds were more productive than the ones I worked with this summer," Brooks said.

She and the children she worked with at Kinder Care in her hometown in Virginia Beach also planted seeds.

"None sprouted," bemoaned Brooks, a history education major, "but then I think our Wartburg seeds got some extra tender, loving care."

Ask Willard Fairchild, a dormitory maintenance employee, about that, and he just smiles.

In any case, the Wartburg seeds are growing beautifully, and this year Brooks' dormitory floor is assured of pumpkins for their Halloween carving!



Junior Penny Brooks is surprised to see how well the pumpkins she planted are growing.